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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL NINE
CLINTON N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956
NUMBER 10 11

Bob Connor Named Student Commencement Speaker Leroy Holmes' Orchestra To Play At Winter Carnival

The Social Committee has chosen Leroy Holmes and his orchestra to provide the music for Hamilton's 1956 Winter Carnival dance. Holmes' orchestra will play from 9 to 1 Saturday night in the Gym. Along with Holmes, the Committee has also arranged for Eli's Chosen Six to be featured in a jazz concert in the Hall of Commons Friday night from 10 until 2 a.m.

The Holmes' formula for good music is a smooth danceable style. According to Social Committee head John Smith, "The band was picked partly in response to student complaints that last year's band (Duke Ellington) was not appropriate for the occasion." Smith added that "We are sure that Leroy Holmes' band, which is chiefly a dance band, will meet with real enthusiasm. We also feel that it is the best band to appear at a Winter Carnival dance up to this time."

If the College does not have its traditional Winter Carnival thaw, the snow sculpture contest will be held. The Committee announced that this year's snow sculpture theme will be "Athletics at Hamilton?" Other events include the Carnival Queen judging Saturday morning, the second annual faculty-student ski meet at the junction of routes 12B and 20, as well as a Friday night basketball game with Harpur College and a Saturday afternoon hockey game with Army. During intermission at the dance the Carnival Queen will be announced, the snow sculpture trophy will be presented, and the Buffers will entertain.

Social tickets may still be purchased for $8.50 from John Smith, ADP, Hill Social Chairman. These tickets provide admission to all college-wide Winter Carnival activities.

Holmes' big hit since he organized his band only a few years ago was "The High and the Mighty." He records on the MGM label, and has recorded 7 long playing records for that company.

Holmes got his start as an arranger for Vincent Lopez after graduating from Julliard School in New York. He stayed with Lopez for six years until signing a contract with Harry James. After World War II he wrote the music for a series of films in which the James Band appeared.

Clare Nelson, Vocalist for Leroy Holmes' orchestra.

Subsequently, he joined Gordon Jenkins, writing for Jenkins' radio shows. During the years since Holmes has been writing and conducting, he has recorded with Tommy Edwards, the Billy Williams Quartet, Bill Hayes, and others.

The jazz concert, according to Smith, should prove to be "one of the best the College has ever had." The Chosen Six have played all over the East and are considered one of the leading college jazz organizations.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, Baldwin, To Lecture Here

Talk Sponsored By Spectator

Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of *The New York Times,* will present a lecture to the College community Wednesday, February 8. The lecture will be sponsored by *The Spectator.*

Baldwin was a Pulitzer Prize winner for journalism in 1942, having been awarded the prize for a series of observations which he wrote for The Times following a trip to various battle-area bases in the southern Pacific.

Baldwin joined *The Times* in 1929 as a general correspondent. He was made military and naval correspondent in 1937 and military editor in 1942. He had previously worked for *The Baltimore Sun* after his graduation from Annapolis and three years in the navy.

His first book was published in 1935 in collaboration with Wayne Francis Palmer. It was a pictorial illustration of United States Navy history; entitled *Men and Ships of Steel,* it was found to be "excellently done" by critics. His second book, *Caissons Roll,* was his own interpretation of European rearmament. Again, critics praised Baldwin's work.

In 1938, he had Shepard Stone edited *We Saw It Happen;* in 1939, he wrote *Admiral Death.* Both books received good reviews. He wrote, in 1941, *What the Citizen Should Know about the Navy,* and later that year, *United We Stand! Defense of the Western Hemisphere* was published. The latter book was a comprehensive survey of the military strength and weaknesses of the United States in an attempt, he said, to make a factual appraisal of defense effort. This book also received excellent reviews.

In 1942, he wrote *Strategy for Victory,* a thesis stating that war demands a total effort and a balanced armed force. In 1948 his *Price of Power* appeared and in 1950, *Great Mistakes of the War.*

Baldwin writes periodical columns for *The Times,* as well as book reviews, editorials, and articles for the Sunday magazine. In addition, he has contributed to *Harper's,* the *Saturday Evening Post, North American Review, Aviation, Reader's Digest, Foreign Affairs,* and *Collier's.*

At present, his writings deal with military-political problems and their ramifications and with the organization of our military forces for the atomic age and what he calls the "bi-polar world."

Book Return Set For January 23

All books and rental collection pictures must be returned to the Library by Monday, January 23. Librarian Walter Pilkington stated that it helps the library staff if as many books and pictures as possible can be returned in advance of that date to facilitate replacing the books on the shelves and getting the pictures ready for rental next semester.

Mr. Pilkington also stated that the library will be open until eleven P.M. on both Saturday, January 14, and Saturday, January 21, for those students who wish to use the library to study for final exams.

Leroy Holmes, whose orchestra has been selected for the Winter Carnival Dance on Saturday night, February 25. Eli's Chosen six will be featured in a Friday night Jazz concert.

Honor Court Places Major Change In Constitution Up To Students' Vote

Hamilton's Honor System long a trademark of the College, may soon be extended in its coverage.

The Honor Court has proposed a revision of Article 6 of the Honor Code, which deals with fraud in courses in English composition and public speaking. The student body will vote on this revision on February 7.

Two changes have been suggested. In the first of these, Section 1 of Article 6 would be changed to read: "Student discipline in all work submitted for a grade is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud."

This means that every paper submitted by a student, whether it be a term paper in art to any course from political science, or a philosophy paper, would be subject to the Honor System.

This amendment, according to Paul Carter, chairman of the Honor Court, was prompted by the realization that only written work in English composition and public speaking is now technically under the Honor System, and that a Hamilton man should be on his honor in all academic work. "We feel that the basic honesty of a student does not end with one particular situation," said Carter.

The other important change is proposed in Article 6, Section 5: "The penalty for fraud in such an exercise shall be determined under the following regulations:

"First—In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of separation from College.

"Second—In case of fraud by

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Stephen Graves, '52 Dies of Paralysis

Stephen Palmer Graves, 26, son of Professor and Mrs. Edgar B. Graves, died of infantile paralysis Saturday morning, December 17, in Bologna, Italy. He was a student in the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University preparing for a career in the State Department.

Graves contracted the disease about ten days before his death. His father, mother and sister Barbara flew to Bologna as soon as word was received of his illness. Memorial services were held by his fellow students in Bologna. His body was cremated, and the ashes were buried in the Hamilton College Cemetery. Private services were read at his home by President McEwen. Graves is survived by his mother, father, and sister.

He was a member of the class of 1952 at Hamilton. While in college, he was called to active duty with the United States Army as a member of the Utica National Guard Unit. Graves was a first lieutenant and spent one and one half years in Germany. He returned to Hamilton to graduate in 1954. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and played varsity hockey and soccer in college.

Carroll Announces Feb. 6 Deadline On One-Act Plays

One manuscript has already been turned in for the Charlatans' student-written one-act play contest. Ben Carroll, '56, director of the Charlatans, expressed hope this week that the early entry meant that a greater number of plays would be submitted than in former contests.

Th plays will be judged by a panel composed of three faculty members and three students. The faculty members are Professors Edwin Barrett, Robert Rudd, and Sidney Wertimer. The undergraduates are Carroll, Ed Smith, '56, and Gary Tischler, '57

All plays are due by February 6. The three winners will be announced in the February 10 issue of the *Spectator.* Tryouts will be held the following week.

The authors of the winning plays will receive cash prizes up to $15. Students desiring to enter the contest may submit unfinished manuscripts or outlines to the faculty judges for correction and guidance.

The rules governing the contest specify that the plays should be one half-hour long and adaptable to the "arena style" of presentation.

Carroll also said, "Because of the lack of attendance at the past few Charlatans' meetings, there has been no quoum and we have been unable to do important voting which must be done. The next meeting will be sufficiently well-publicized, and those members present will be considered a quorum."

'Spectator' Survey Shows Disinterest In Reading Plan

35 Out Of 360 Read Schweitzer

By John Paxton

The college-wide reading program met with questionable success this semester, according to a student opinion poll taken in last Tuesday's chapel assembly. Questionnaires were handed out to students in order to determine how many had read Dr. Schweitzer's book, "Out of My Life and Thought."

The results of the survey, which represented the opinions of only 360 students, showed that more than half of them had not read the book, and less than one tenth had read it entirely.

Of the 360 students who answered the questionaire, 232 said they had not read the book at all, 93 stated they had read at least part of it, and a mere 35 students said they had read the whole book.

The second part of the question sheet was aimed at determining the reasons why those students who had read the book did so. Here answers were considerably varied. About one third admitted they had read Schweitzer's book only because it was a class assignment; another third said they read it because of their own interest, and the remainder said the college reading program had stimulated their interest. Most of the entire student body felt, however, that the reading program was not a success. In fact, only 60 students felt it had been successful, while the others either said it definitely was not or offered no comment.

The last part of the questionaire asked the students to offer suggestions for the improvement of the reading program. Most students refused to offer any constructive criticism whatsoever.

Or those who did, most seemed to want a better choice of books by the committee in charge of the program. Students seemed to feel that a book such as "Out of My Life and Thought" was not interesting enough to be read with enjoyment. Some favored more popular books, and suggested that a choice of books should be given the student body, rather than just one book. Several students also suggested that they be allowed to participate on the committee for choosing the book to be read. The second biggest demand was for more publicity. Many said they had never heard of the reading program. Others foresaw the need to "push" the program, and some even suggested it be integrated with all regular class work and made compulsory. Several Hamiltonians were quite indignant at the program. Said one, "It is opposed to the Hamilton tradition of allow-

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Torment, a Swedish psychological drama, will be presented by the Foreign Films Society Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Winner of the Cannes Film Festival First Prize in 1946, Torment is a realistic study of a sadistic schoolmaster's evil influence on the life of a sensitive student, and their entanglement in an unusual love triangle with a neurotic shop girl.

The New Yorker viewed Torment as, "a prize film, moving and suspenseful."

Walter Robert Connor, '56, has been named student speaker at Commencement this June.

Connor will deliver the main address which in past years has been given by guest speakers receiving honorary degrees. This year the College has determined to experiment by having a student deliver the address.

Connor is president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon.

A committee of his classmates nominated him along with several other students. These nominations were considered by the Academic Council and were narrowed to Connor. His nomination was subsequently approved by the entire faculty.

A graduate of South High School in his home town of Worcester, Mass., Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Connor.

Upon entering Hamilton he became a reporter for the *Spectator.* Subsequently he was Assistant News, Assistant, and at present is Associate Editor of the paper.

Active also in religious activities, he is treasurer of the Chapel Board and last year was president of the Student Christian Association. He is also vice-president of the Debate Club and recently appeared with Gary Tischler to defend the honor of Hamilton as a co-ed debate with Wells College.

Bob Connor

Connor is majoring in classical languages. He hopes to enter graduate school in the fall.

He was elected to the Student Council last year and is now vice-president of that organization. Currently he has been active as chairman of the committee considering union of the Student Council and Interfraternity Council.

Connor will be perhaps the only student in the East delivering his institution's commencement address this spring. He will be excused from public speaking during the second semester to enable him to prepare his address and will be ineligible to speak in the Clark Prize contest.

College Considers 'Housing Of Dates'

Hamilton students may be able to house their dates in fraternity houses on a limited number of Saturday nights other than houseparty, if a compromise being developed by the faculty committee on student activities and the Interfraternity council is put into effect.

The suggestion resulted from a joint meeting of the faculty and IFC committees Dec. 13. Although neither the faculty nor the IFC committees came to any agreement at that meeting, the faculty committee, after two more meetings, gave favorable consideration to having extra Saturday night parties.

The faculty committee stipulated, however, that houses planning such parties must comply

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The Library will be open until 11 Saturday evening, January 14 and 21.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Nine

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Stephen Graves, '54...

The Spectator wishes to extend its sincerest sympathies to Professor and Mrs. Edgar B. Graves on the death of their son, Stephen Graves, '54. Those who knew Stephen Graves remember him as one of the finest Hamilton men they have known. In his undergraduate days he was respected as a bright student and loyal friend. His graduate work at the Johns Hopkins School for International Studies showed promise of distinction in the field of International Relations. He was conscientious, intelligent and sincere. No words can depict the richness of his personality or the depth of grief his death caused. We can only express our most sincere sympathies to his family and our grief at the loss of a friend.

A Necessary Amendment...

Hamilton is blessed with an Honor System which has proved strong because its rules are simple and severe. The Court is proposing an amendment to its Constitution which will be voted on in Chapel Tuesday, February 7. The amendment calls for an enlarging of the powers of the Constitution by the inclusion of all work submitted for a grade under its jurisdiction. The Court has proposed this amendment because it feels that fraud in term papers or in any paper submitted for a grade for that matter, is equivalent to fraud in an examination. It is also the feeling of the Court that once fraud has been established in regard to written work as outlined in the amendment, the penalty should be equally severe.

Spectator Endorses Amendment

The *Spectator* endorses the amendment, feeling that it is a necessary change and that it will make explicit what practically all Hamilton students consider an implicit obligation. In the words of the introduction to the Honor System Constitution, "Traditionally, the Hamilton student finds himself under the restraint of his own sense of honor when he prepares themes and papers, takes examinations, or uses the Library." Those students who, on certain past occasions, have been guilty of wilfully incorporating another person's work have not been convicted because the Honor System Constitution did not cover explicitly this type of violation. Under the amendment, however, punishment will be meted out to them in the same manner as is now done for examination violations.

The amendment is not aimed at "catching" those students who involuntarily periphrase too closely a source without giving proper credit. It is practically impossible to determine intentional fraud under these circumstances. Too often in political science papers or in scientific papers one can sometimes find it hard to avoid closely following the phrasing used in a particular source book. The amendment is aimed, however, at those wilful violators who, of their own volition, directly incorporate in their papers another person's material without giving proper credit. The Court realizes the increased difficulty in determining guilt under the amendment, and feels that with a reasonable understanding between itself and the faculty only the obvious, flagrant and wilful violators will be punished.

Open Meeting Necessary

That the Court has suggested the holding of an open meeting where questions concerning the amendment can be raised is certainly a necessary requirement before the vote is taken. The amendment requires clarification in several respects. In the first place, in many courses professors now encourage students to work together on assignments which are turned in for a grade although the actual writing of the assignments must be done individually. Another problem is the fact that much of the responsibility for the determination of fraud will rest with the faculty members who will be entrusted with the reporting of violations to the Court. Here the question raised is whether a student-run Court should place any responsibility on anyone other than students. Another difficulty is that it is not impossible that a professor might shy away from reporting a case because of the severity of the penalty —separation from college. However, if the penalty were less severe, i.e. failure in the course, the Honor Court might become a quasi-faculty by virtue of the fact that many more borderline papers would be turned in. Under these circumstances the Court would be, in effect, a grading agency. On the other hand, if the amendment were to be passed as is now proposed, the faculty would report only those obviously wilful violations and deal with the questionable borderline cases outside the jurisdiction of the Court.

The Court has acted intelligently in recommending a severe penalty. In questions of obviously intended fraud there can be no lighter punishment.

Apathy Isn't the Only Reason...

Results of the survey taken this week by *The Spectator* concerning student participation in the campus-wide reading program have shown a serious failure and force us to consider the feasibility of continuing the project.

35 of 360 Read Entire Book

The fact that but 35 of 360 students polled read the book completely cannot be attributed solely to the apathy of Hamilton students. Several serious suggestions have been offered by the students for the failure. We feel that these reasons can be summed up as (1) the feeling of the Hamilton student, that he cannot and ought not to be forced into doing anything he does not want to do, (2) a serious lack of publicity, both in quantity and quality, and (3) a poor choice of subject in Albert Schweitzer's *Out of My Life and Thought.*

Before we consider these problems, let us reaffirm that the basic goals of the reading program are sound. Certainly an increase in reading outside the curriculum and a college wide discussion based on this reading would be beneficial. All too often students become so intent on their specialized courses that they lose sight of the great literature and thought which their particular course of study does not cover. To give the incentive to students to read in unexplored subjects, and to encourage literate and valuable discussion between students and faculty, are valuable goals. They were not achieved this semester.

Reading Program Voluntary

We detected in the answers we received a feeling that students felt they were being forced into this program. This was a totally false impression. The reading program was voluntary. No marks were given except as the text was assigned as class reading material. This was merely an attempt to select a book which might be valuable for students to read and then to encourage such reading. Here we see a regrettable attitude on the campus. Any time that the college tries to interest students in doing a little extra, the students feel they are being forced into an evil conformity. To suggest a book and then try to interest people in reading that book is stepping on no one's rights. We even feel that perhaps the college lacks an adequate course of study of the world's great literature for all students and the college-wide reading pdogram might fulfill this need on a compulsory basis if the students refuse to do so voluntarily.

Suggestions For Publicity

Another objection referred to the lack of publicity for the program. Several questionaires were actually returned with the question, "Who is Albert Schweitzer?" or, "What book?" Perhaps we on *The Spectator* have been at fault here. Several articles have appeared in the paper by students and by faculty. We could and shall do more next semester, when a new book is chosen. Beside this publicity we have noticed only displays in the library. Only this week, at the end of the program, does a lecturer visit the Hill to comment on the book. Although one could hope for a better understanding of the lecturer after the college had read the book, it seems that this lecture would have been more suited to stimulate interest at the beginning of the year. Only in a few classes related directly to the book, such as German and Philosophy, was the book discussed. Yet discussion does not need to center in the classroom. If the faculty is to support the program, why could they not bring the book into their discussion with students outside the classroom? The faculty cannot simply say, "That is a good book to read." without showing active interest in the book and still expect the students to eagerly read it.

A suggested means of publicity was through public speaking classes. This publicity failed because of the third objection; the actual choice of the book. *Out of My Life and Thought* is not suited to an active discussion or a stimulating speech round. One or two speeches evaluating part of the book might prove interesting, yet how can a class of 15 or 20 all speak on part of this book?

The subject matter itself is deeply philosophical, at least for the first part of the book. However valuable the philosophy may be, it is not written to stimulate the mildly interested reader to press on. And to expect a serious discussion in public speaking classes and throughout the college, especially in the lower classes, of the messianic expectation of the Jews and its relation to the tenth chapter of Mark is, we must admit, expecting too much. The book must be one which is written to interest the reader, not one to which the reader might turn when he feels a need for an analysis of the subject covered.

It has been said that the book was not controversial enough. For those with a long background in Biblical thought, it is a very controversial book. Yet we must acknowledge the limits of Hamilton students. Here, perhaps, we might mention the most valuable suggestion made by the students. Would it not be possible to have students on the committee which chooses the books? Certainly they could offer to the faculty an accurate estimate of interest that might be stimulated among the students for a particular book.

These students could also work with the faculty in overcoming the problems we have discussed. A better selection might lead to better publicity and an understanding by the students that the College is simply trying to encourage a wider education in this program. With this done, we may then appraise the value of the program after it has been given a fair trial.

HERE AND THERE

By Bob Connor

The Kenyon Collegian, student newspaper at Kenyon College has been suspended from operation for an indefinite length of time. The paper published an issue termed 'obscene' by the college administration and impounded by the Student Council. The editor of the paper has been suspended from college. Complete reports on the articles included are unavailable.

One of our favorite columnists, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, D.Sc., came up with the following brilliant question and answer exchange in his syndicated *Let's Explore Your Mind column;* italics are his own (sic):

Q. Are highly intelligent people *more moral* than those of lesser intelligence?

"A. Yes . . . Children with high IQs are usually better than those with lower IQs . . . Yale honor graduates have been voted by classmates as more moral than non-honor graduates. There are exceptions."

For people who 'have everything else' a gift shop in New York City sold 22 boa constrictors, gift wrapped, during the Christmas season.

A recent issue of *Holiday* showed the interior of a student's rooming fraternity at Rutgers. In a few days *Holiday* received several letters wanting to know the name and address of the student. A gentleman from Camden wanted his sign or $15 fast; the Hudson River Day Line demanded the return of a life preserver from their ship "The Peter Stuyvesant," and the Standard Oil Company requested the return of an Esso globe shown suspended from the ceiling of the student's room.

Williams College debaters recently lost a debate to inmates of the Norfolk Prison in Norfolk, Mass. Norfolk upheld the negative of the proposition "Resolved that this house approves of legalized gambling."

Headline of the week from the *Mount Holyoke News:*

"FRESHMEN LAY EGGS
AT HAZING HEN PARTY"

The United States Post Office after years of adherence to the Comstock Law for the censorship of obscenity, has finally banned a magazine for not being obscene. The magazine, whose name has not been released, is published in Hollywood and advertised as containing ribald and uncensored stories and pictures "for men only." The magazine, however, fails to live up to its advertising and has been banned from the mails because of misrepresentation.

The Smith Student Council has proposed that students who ski regularly be allowed to keep cars on the campus from January to spring vacation "to provide transportation for many students" who like to ski.

Colgate has begun a drive for $3,300,000 to increase a fund for faculty salaries by $599,000, apply 600,000 to the operating budget of the college, build a new library, and double the present athletic facilities with a new athletic center.

A survey taken at Douglas College in New Jersey found the average student sleeps about 55 hours a week, relaxes 23 hours a week, spends 22 hours a week on eating, caring for his clothes and body and other personal activities, and three hours a week on extra-curricular activities.

Wall Street Faces Fact: Hamilton Alumni 'Greatest'

Journal Names '81 Graduate

By Tom Kunichika

On December 5, 1955, a Hamilton DKE now long gone to his Maker, was given a rather long write-up in the *Wall Street Journal.* A graduate of the class of '81, Alonzo Jay Whiteman was a very distinguished son of a millionaire. He was a state senator of Minnesota for some years very shortly after being graduated from Hamilton. He also ran for congress. But Whiteman's chief distinction is best explained by a comment by an official of the Pinkerton Detective Agency who referred to him as "beyond all question the ablest criminal in the United States."

Alonzo J. Whiteman, Hamilton alumnus, DKE, and former state senator and candidate for Congress was the most notorious forger this country has ever seen. His total gains from his illegal hobby have been estimated from one to five million dollars.

One of Whiteman's cleverest escapades netted him a total of $7,300. While living in Dansville, N. Y., Whiteman went to New York and cashed a forged check for $4,300. He took the earliest train back to Dansville and memorized every event that took place in that little town on that day. By the time the pank pressed charges, Whiteman had everyone in Dansville, including the Methodist minister and the town mortician, believing that he had been in town all the day of his crime. Naturally with such testimonies he was acquitted. He then threatened to sue the bank for false arrest and was paid $3,000 to keep the case out of court.

Another of Whiteman's escapades involved a Hamilton Sig, Robert Knox, also of the class of '81, and his wife were purchasing gems in Mexico on forged drafts. Finally, a $20,000 purchase was made. Unfortunately, plans did not work, for Alonzo had been unable to delay the draft in his bank before the Knoxes left Mexico with the gems. According to Carl Carmer, in his book *Dark Trees to the Wind,* "for the next few years the Sigma Phi fraternity at Hamilton sent food packages to Brother Knox and his bride, who had tired, after their first meal at their enforced residence, of Mexican prison fare."

Once, when in a tight jam, Alonzo told the judge that he repented and had become an Evangelist. This won him a suspended sentence. Whiteman actually went out and toured as an Evangelist. He was so good "that many came down the aisle to grasp his hand and sit in the pews of the repentant." Then he made off with 4,000 Evangelical dollars.

While at Hamilton, Alonzo was a model person. He managed to keep the Dekes at Cornell and Syracuse destitute (he was a wonderful card shark), wrote in the *Hamilton Literary Magazine,* was a prize orator, and managed the baseball team. When he became prominent in politics, Hamilton exultantly awarded him an honorary M.A. degree and would have elected him a member of the board of trustees had Elihu Root not objected so vehemently.

Among Alonzo's literary gems in the Hamilton Literary Magazine is his essay "Political Executions." In it he says, "Kill the man who represents a principle and its power still exists. The death of one does not merely make room for another; it calls into existence ten more to wreak vengence." Hamilton certainly hopes this isn't true. This is shown clearly in the *Hamilton Literary Magazine itself.* In the first eleven years after his graduation, Whitman was in the magazine sixteen different times. Since his rise to infamy, he has never been heard of again. He died on October 13, 1921, and for the first time in twenty years, the Pinkerton men, who knew his description by heart, sighed with relief.

Tischler's Survey Finds Bearded-Men Dissatisfied With Life's Main Troubles

By John Graves

In a recent survey, Gary Tischler, '57, found that most bearded men are dissatisfied with the world in general.

Posing as a graduate student working for his Ph.D. in sociology, Tischler interviewed 15 bearded men in the New York City Public Library during the Christmas recess, telling them that he was writing his thesis on the place of men with beards in society.

Tischler, who has achieved campus fame in the Charlatans and, more recently, in a debate with Wells College concerning the possibilty of Hamilton moving to Aurora, reports that 12 of the 15 men he interviewed were professors, one an undertaker, one a butcher, and one, says Tischler, "would not tell me his occupation because, strangely enough, he thought I was joking. He was not what I would consider a sociologist's dream."

"At least six told me that their general attitude towards the world was that it was not worth pulling their hair out. Almost all expressed dissatisfaction with the present state of the world, and some wanted to remove themselves from their surroundings by hiding behind a beard. Other reasons for their beards were that they just wanted to grow them, that they liked the looks of them, and that they wanted to cover skin infections," reported the poll-taker.

The men ranged in age from 26 to 67 years old; their hobbies varied from stamp-collecting to bee-keeping. Nine were married and five had children, none of whom had beards. Tischler, an ELS, described the men as "good-natured, interesting, intelligent people, excepting the one who thought I was joking. He was something of a grouch."

"The undertaker told me that he was going to write a great American novel when he got around to it. 'I realize my position in the world,' quoth the mortician, whose clientele was probably limited to socialites, 'which is quite adequate because of my intelligence.' Obviously self-confident, he did not answer my question as to why he had chosen such a mundane profession as undertaking, however," Tischler lamented.

"A well-groomed fellow, the mortician wore a goatee and was quite properly dressed, unlike most of the others, whose dress and beards were sloppy and dishveled. Many beards were the fluffy, full-of-life type, and it was impossible to differentiate the beards from the hair of a few men." Tischler also added that many of the personalities he encountered were "fluffy and full of life."

Despite the rapidly increasing sales of quinine water and cough drops, Tischler does not think that beards will become fashionable in the near future. He observes that "beards are not Ivy League," and conclded, "I definitely enjoyed myself and could think of no better way to spend an afternoon in a library. I hope to take another similar poll, with a different subject, during another vacation."

Tischler is clean-shaven.

Em Brown's Catatonic Five Plus One To Toot Horns in Europe for Summer

The name of Hamilton College will be spread abroad this year as Em Brown, '56, and his Catatonic Five take a summer-long tour of Europe. The boys have signed a contract with the Holland-American Line to play on the *S. S. Waterman* sailing for Rotterdam on June 23, and to play on the *S. S. Uuiderkruis* on their return trip late in August Both voyages are special sailings open to college students only.

Although the group has no definite plans concerning their jaunt in Europe, they will most likely do some U.S.O. shows for the armed forces stationed on the Continent. When they land in Rotterdam on July 2, they will probably buy a car and travel down to the Riviera to find jobs.

As the summer progresses, they will swing northward and may end their tour in Paris. Since the men like the idea of playing in a place like Copenhagen, where they can get away from the tourist crowds, their itinerary might very well change before the summer is over.

Three Colgate jazzmen will replace three of the Catatonic regulars who cannot make the trip. The Colgate men—John Johnson on piano, Pete Ill on trumpet, and Jack Nordaman at the drums —will augment the three Hamilton regulars, Em Brown on clarinet, Don Andre on banjo, and Phil Mead on trombone.

The Five (actually six) auditioned for the job aboard ship in a novel manner. On November 25 they hauled their instruments down to Pier 5 of the Holland-America Line, set themselves up in the pier waiting room, and auditioned for a representative of the line. After three numbers they were hired. On board ship they will play five hours every day during the nine day cruise at coctail parties, dances, and concerts.

The men are not biding their time until the summer. On Tuesday of this week, they traveled down to Colgate to help the university initiate its annual campus fund drive. During the next semester they will be playing at many eastern colleges including Hobart, Elmira, and Cornell.

Chi Psi elected Shedd Williams, '57, president at a formal Meeting Tuesday. Other officers for the spring term include Roger Prokop, '57, vice-president and corresponding secretary, and Steve Hoffman, '58, recording secretary.

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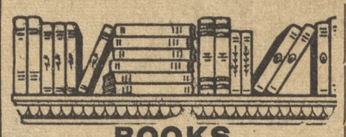
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Intramural Committee Revises New Hockey Rules; Nine Players Needed

The Intramural Committee has announced a new change in the intramural hockey rules, effective as of last week. The new rule means that only nine players instead of the former 11 will be necessary for a team to compete.

Now a defenseman will be allowed to stay on the ice for four consecutive minutes instead of only two minutes as was previously the case. For the second two minutes of play the defenseman may move up to the forward line. However, no forward may move back to a defense position without taking a two minute rest.

Another rule change makes it illegal for any part of the defenseman's body or stick to be across the offensive blue line. In case of an infraction there will be a face-off in the attacking zone.

In general intramural play has gone along smoothly in all sports this season. However, Mrs. van Slyke, gym secretary, reports that the attendance and result cards have been delinquent in many cases. Those that have come in have been filled in incompletely, with many lacking results and participating players.

Honor Court . . .

Story continued from page 1

a member of the freshman class:

a) For the first offense the committee shall recommend to the faculty a failure in the course.

"b For the second offense the committee shall recommend to the Faculty either suspension or expulsion."

The object of this change is to make the penalty for fraud in graded work exclusive of exams as severe as the penalty for fraud on exams. At present, the penalty is the same for all classes, being failure in the course for the first offense, and suspension or expulsion for the second.

Commenting on this proposal, Carter said, "The Court feels that there is no difference between fraud in written work and fraud on exams, but we also believe that freshmen should be given an extra chance to become familar with the Honor Code."

Two other minor changes in Article 6 would be necessary if the amendment to Section 1 is approved. Section 2 would be changed to read: "Fraud in the above mentioned work shall consist in the incorporation of another person's work without enclosing the words in quotation marks, or, as in a footnote, by giving credit to sources."

Section 3 would read: "Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercises defined in Section 1, sign the following statement: 'This is my own work, unless otherwise indicated'."

At the first Tuesday Chapel assembly next semester, Carter will explain the proposed changes to the student body. Later in that week there will be an open meeting of the Court, at which students may express their views on the amendments and have their questions answered. The following Tuesday, February 7, the amendments will be voted upon in Chapel. A ¾ majority of the student body is required to approve them.

Carter stressed the fact that the proposed changes are not revolutionary and were not really neglected in the original Code. "It is logical that the Honor System should cover all phases of the student's academic life, and we merely want to clarify this in the constitution," he said.

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Little-All-America HonorableMention Given To O'Brien

Leading Ground Gainer Honored

Fleet Hamilton halfback Frank O'Brien received an honorable mention on the 1955 All-American team, according to a report from the Williamson Rating Service received here. The Albany sophomore scored five touchdowns and gained nearly 400 yards on the ground in addition to turning in excellent work on defense.

Another statistic that Williamson released was the ranking of 566 U.S. college football teams. The Continentals placed 357th in this catagory that includes every four year college that includes football as a varsity sport. Only two teams on the Continental schedule placed higher, they were Hobart who placed in the top half, 263rd from the top and Union 336th. The lowest team in the rating that the Blue play was Kenyon which was ranked 521st.

Frank O'Brien

Five players from Hamilton's 1955 opposition were also named for honorable mention, including three members of the Hobart squad that defeated Hamilton 19-0. Haverford fullback Bill Ortman, Wagner tackle Walt Sawicki, and fullback Walt Harrison, center Jerry Angell and quarterback Art Lambert of Hobart also were selected.

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Dave Quarton, '57, was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha at a meeting January 3. Other new officers are Lee Wolcott, '57, vice-president, Robert Miller, '58, secretary, and Henry Wodtke, '58, treasurer.

At a meeting Tuesday Delta Upsilon elected Fritz Houtenbrink, '56, president. Bill Fivaz, '56, was elected vice-president; Peter Wormuth, '58, recording secretary, and Bill Wilson, '58, corresponding secretary.

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Hockey Squad To Meet A.I.C Blue Bows To Williams 92-68

Utica College will provide the opposition for Hamilton's basketball team tomorrow night in the Gym. The Uticans' aggressive style of play has given the Continentals a great deal of trouble in the last few years. Utica won both games from the Hill last year.

Hamilton will be after its fifth victory in seven games tomorrow. They have split even in their last two contests, beating RPI 66-60 last Friday night and losing to a tall Williams team 92-68 last Tuesday.

In The RPI game Hamilton had the contest all but clinched with seven minutes remaining and a 60-46 lead, but the Engineers surged back to within one point with a minute remaining. Senior star Pete Eckel assured Hamilton of victory with two baskets in the last seconds of play.

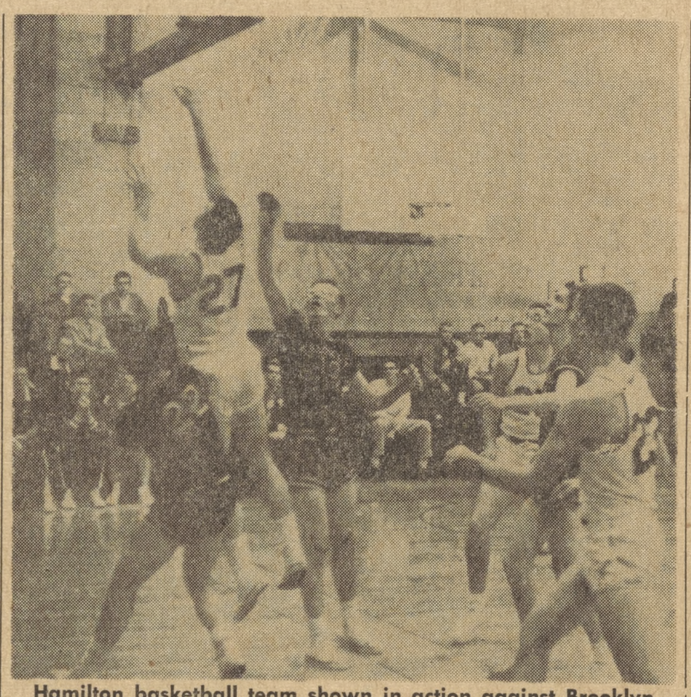
The long trip to Williamstown and the home team's towering height advantage proved to be too much for the Hill Tuesday night in the loss to Williams. Williams, capitalizing on height plus a series of fast-breaking plays overpowered the smaller Hamilton team.

Frank O'Brien copped game scoring honors with 25 points, and teammate Gordie Hall came through with 14. The visiting Hillmen never really had a chance against the running offense and superior rebounding game of Williams The Ephmen were averaging three to six tap-in chances on every one of their shots.

The battle was a wide-open affair with 21 fouls called against Williams and 25 against the Hillmen.

In tomorrow night's game, Hamilton will have to stop Utica's high-scoring center Don Dobrovolc, who last Thursday shattered the school's scoring record with 44 points against Albany State. Dobrolvolc in seven games has hit on about 50 per cent of his shots.

Utica, after downing the University of Rochester and Oswego in its first two games, lost road games to Hillyer, New Haven and Hobart, before rebounding with decisions over Albany State, the University of Puerto Rico, and Harpur.



Hamilton basketball team shown in action against Brooklyn Poly. The Hill won, 81-75.

The Continental sextet ends this semester's hockey tomorrow against American International College at the Sage Rink. It will be the third meeting of the teams, with the series now standing at one game apiece. Last year AIC won by a 6-3 margin.

Tomorrow night will be the third game of the year for the Aces. On December 5 they beat Massachusetts 7-4, and tonight they play RPI in Troy. Only two men have graduated from last year's team which compiled a 6-4 record.

Hamilton will go into the encounter with a 2-4 mark. Losses have been to undefeated Clarkson 3-12, Northeastern 3-9, Williams 3-7, and Middlebury 2-9. The wins have come agianst MIT 4-3, and Lehigh 16-2.

In spite of the 2-4 record, Hamilton's chances appear good. For the first time in many years Coach Batt has been able to alternate three lines regularly. Defensemen Chapman, Shutt, and O'Brien have been playing fine defensively, and also have a combined total of 9 points in the scoring column.

Against a very weak Lehigh club last Wednesday the Continentals rolled up a 16-2 score, the highest total by a Hamilton team since 1948, when a 16-0 victory over Union and a 17-3 win over Lehigh were recorded. The only total surpassing these was a 21-0 triumph over the University of Buffalo by the undefeated 1922 team.

The scoring parade was led by Kel Cuthbert with three goals and an assist and Chip Pickering with two goals and two assists. Dave Gorman and Kenn Shutt each had two goals, with Shutt getting an assist also.

The Hillmen took a 7-0 first period lead as they peppered the Lehigh goalie with 28 shots. Olney had no chances in the Hamilton nets. The second period was a repetition of the first as the Continentals built up a 13-1 advantage, the Lehigh goal coming on a screen shot late in the frame.

Using only makeshift third and fourth lines the Continentals outscored Lehigh 3-1 in the final period. Throughout the game Gill made 43 saves for the Engineers while Olney had only two stops for Hamilton.

Swimming Team Loses to Cortland 57-15; Breen Breaks Pool Record

Before a small group of 35 students, the Hamilton College swimming team lost their twentieth straight meet to Cortland State Teachers last Wednesday afternoon at the gym, 57-15. Cortland was the last team that the Continentals beat three years ago.

In losing, the Blue were able to pick up only one first place. Senior Hank Tinges won the 50 yard freestyle. His time was 25-3. The most outstanding swimmer of the meet was George Breen who will represent the United States in the Olympics in the 1,500 meter freestyle. The Cortland star was the NCAA winner at the same distance.

Breen won two events Wednesday, setting a pool record in one of them. In the 440 yard freestyle, he completed the course in the winning time of 4:38.6, for the record time. He was also the winner in the 200 yard backstroke.

Hamilton's next swimming meet takes place on February 4 against Union.

College Receives Esso Oil Grants

Hamilton College received today an unrestricted grant of $3,500 from the Esso Education Foundation, which coordinates the educational assistance programs of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its affiliates.

The gift was made "without restrictions except that it shall be used to defray operating expenses in connection with undergraduate education," the Foundation said.

Hamilton received the same amount from Standard Oil last year.

Nearly 200 privately supported institutions -- including denominational, non-denominational, men's, women's and co-educational colleges and universities -- received a part of the largest portion, $566,000, of the current grants. Other awards for special funds, fellowships, scholarships and research brought the total give-away to over $1,000,000. Another half-million is being held in reserve by the Foundation to help even out its giving in future years.

Hamilton is one of 85 colleges with less than 1,00 students to be included on the list of 193 institutions, and one of 103 colleges which offer liberal arts primarily.

Block H Club Sets Sights On Electric Scoring System

The Block H Club has raised $400 of a $1500 goal to purchase an electric scoreboard for Steuben Field, according to Peter Eckel.

The club has been sponsoring many activities in order to reach its goal including hot dog, coffee, and candy concession at athletic events, and a coke and a coffee machine in the Alumni Gymnasium. The club also plans to get in touch with approximately one thousand Block H winners to let them know about the club's project and ask for their support.

The club has notified several companies of its intention to purchase an electric scoreboard and is weighing the respective offers. It is the intention of the Block H Club to buy the parts of the scoreboard from different companies and then assemble it on campus with the aid of Richard Rubinson, '57, and Bill Humphrey's maintenance crew. Rubinson constructed an electric scoreboard in high school and has volunteered his services for much of the installation work.

The proposed addition to Steuben Field will be similar to the scoreboard in use at Union College. The scoreboard will be plain with a tick-off clock rather than a running one. Although the scoreboard will be used for football games only next year, it is hoped in the future it can be employed during track meets.

President Eckel said that the club will welcome any suggestions that anyone may have and urged that the college community support its fund raising activities.

Survey . . .

Story continued from page 1

ing a man to follow his own interests within the liberal arts framework." In general, there seemed to be very little strong feeling either way toward the program on the part of the students. A small percentage suggested it be dropped altogether, and an equally small number voted for its continuance.

Faculty members were also given similar questionaires. Percentagewise, the professors felt the program to be more successful than did the students. Again, there were many who expressed no opinion at all. Almost all of the faculty had read at least part of the book. None of them expressed any praise for the book itself. One even said he "found the first part very wearisome."

SUMMARY

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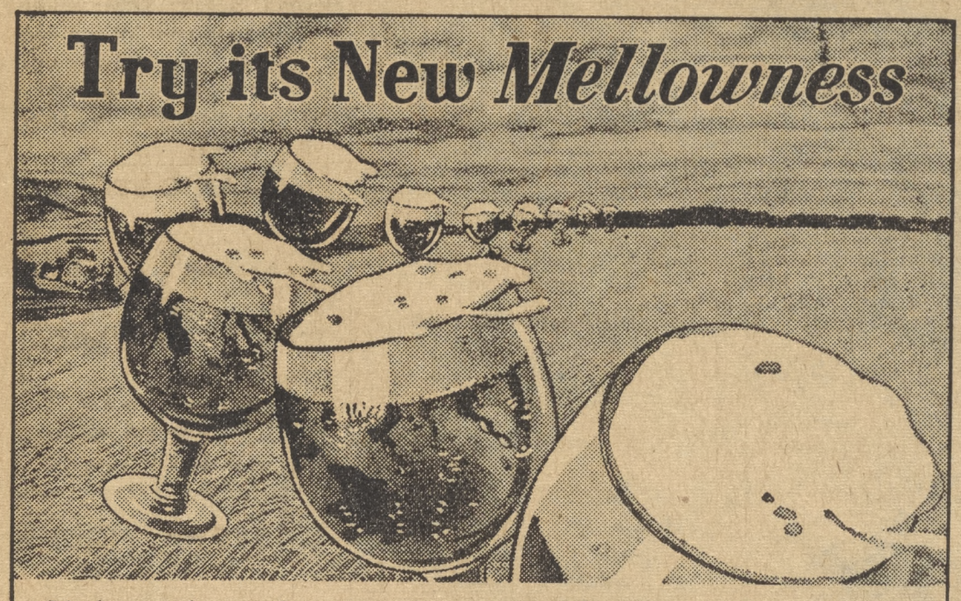

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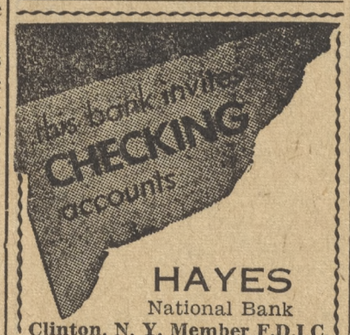

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Schweitzer's Life, Ross Expounds, Is "The Essence of Christ's Gospel"

By Gene Granof

"I am not at all equipped to talk about his philosophy, his theology, his music, his medicine or what makes him tick", said Dr. Emery Ross in his lecture on Albert Schweitzer at the Chapel last Monday night. And Dr. Ross did not talk much about these things. What he did talk about, however, was the side of Albert Schweitzer that the world does not often see the amazingly warm and human personality of the man.

What is most characteristic of Schweitzer, said Dr. Ross, is his "complete concern for the whole of life. . . . for every human being, for every animal, for every plant." It is what Schweitzer himself calls the "reverence for life." This deep feeling showed itself in Schweitzer's childhood in his refusal to wear an overcoat in winter because other boys couldn't afford one, in his ability to see the dignity of man expressed even in the smile of his village trash collector.

At the age of 30, when he was just at the height of a brilliant career in music, theology and philisophy, Albert Schweitzer decided to forsake the security which he could have had, as a teacher and preacher at the University of Strasburg, for the more active life of a medical missionary. Schweitzer's decision, said Dr. Ross, was made in what were probably the most critical twenty minutes of his life, the twenty minutes it took him to read an article in the Paris Missionary Society Review. We can well see how, with his reverence for life, with "his desire to serve people," and with his varied abilities, Schweitzer was led to the idea of serving as a medical missionary in Africa.

Certainly, said Dr. Ross, Schweitzer is a brilliant man endowed with a retentive memory and a facility for tremendous mental concentration. Also, he is a man who possesses great knowledge of the arts and sciences and of philosophy and theology. But in addition to these qualities Schweitzer has a warm, original sense of humor and a deep understanding of, and sympathy for, other human beings and their problems.

Dr. Ross used an incident, which occured while he and Schweitzer were traveling by train across the United States, to illustrate Schweitzer's humor. Two girls mistook him for Albert Einstein and asked him for his autograph. He gave it willingly and wrote: "Albert Einstein by Albert Schweitzer."

The effect that Albert Schweitzer's personality has on men, said Dr. Ross, is reflected in the establishment of the Grant foundation. A short article about Schweitzer, which appeared in a 1947 issue of *Life Magazine*, induced William L. Mellon Jr., and his wife to sell their 200,000 acre ranch in the West and become medical missionaries, following Schweitzer's example. They went to Haiti to build and operate a hospital, for the natives, which they named after Schweitzer. Dr. Mellon, with the money received from the sale of his ranch, set up the Grant foundation to provide the needed funds.

Dr. Ross believes that the life of Albert Schweitzer is "the essence of the gospel of Christ, and the key to the solution of our critical problems of today."

Dates...

with limitations including advanced approval by the administration, proper chaperonage, a limit on the number of such parties per term, and regulation on the times and places when the girls could be in the houses and when the men must be out.

The faculty committee criticised the practice of housing men and women on different floors of the same fraternity house during houseparty. "The situation is dangerous and troublesome, and it brings criticism on the college," said Dean Tolles. The Dean said that the co-ed housing must be prohibited and advised that such a prohibition will be in effect at Winter Carnival.

Tolles stressed his hope that this rule would be part of a complete statement of "principals, attitudes, and regulations" by the IFC and faculty committees on the whole question of college social functions. "I hope that the fraternities will do this in a spirit of group responsibility," he said. "They must remember that they are responsible as a group for the behavior of their members."

The IFC decided at its January 9 meeting that a committee headed by president Earl Cline will meet with the Dean to draw up a rule governing times and places for housing dates. The proposed rule will be voted upon at the next meeting January 30.

At the IFC meeting Monday members agreed to have copies of the initiation week rules distributed to each of the houses.

The following are excerpts from the IFC rules governing initiation week:

SECTION II

ARTICLE I: The initiation period shall begin with the first day of the second semester of each academic year and continue for not more than six full days.

ARTICLE II: Initiation proceedings shall be limited to that area generally referred to as "college hill or an area within a ten mile radius of the Hill. Initiates must be accompanied at all times by an upperclassman whenever they go more than 10 miles from the Hill as part of their initiation.

ARTICLE III: All fraternities shall guarantee each pledge sufficient time for sleep and study during the initiation period. Each fraternity shall urge all members to attend all classes during this period, and all sophomores and freshmen will be penalized by double cuts for any class cuts taken during the initiation period.

ARTICLE IV: No fraternity shall require any pledge to conduct himself in a manner that incurrs public humiliation of the individual, the fraternity, or the college. This rule shall apply to the entire pledge period.

ARTICLE V: No fraternity shall subject any pledge to any potentially physically harmful activity at any time during the pledge period.

SECTION III

ARTICLE I: Any fraternity found guilty of violating any rule of Section II of this resolution shall be fined $50 for each infraction.

ARTICLE II: A two-thirds majority vote of the Interfraternity Council shall be necessary to convict any fraternity of an infraction of Section II of this resolution.

ARTICLE III: Any fraternity failing to pay a fine levied by the Interfraternity Council or failing to make arrangements for such payment within thirty days shall automatically be placed on probation and shall thereby be banned with all its members from participating in any extra-curricular activities until such fine is paid.

Hamilton Friends Fund Raises Over $13,000 In College

Contributions from 199 subscribers to the Friends of Hamilton Fund reached a record amount in 1955, according to the final report released this week by Herbert Hansen, assistant to President McEwen. Final subscriptions totaled more than $13,000, an increase of $1,500 over the 1954 campaign. Mr. Hansen termed the 1955 results "the best year we've had".

The Friends of Hamilton Fund is subscribed to by parents of students, parents of alumni, local commercial groups, and other friends of the College. The Fund was started in 1946 by a group of people interested in the welfare of Hamilton.

Each year, a committee of about 30 writes to people not connected with the College, telling them about Hamilton and requesting financial aid. The Friends of Hamilton Fund is similar to the Alumni Fund, the use of the income being unrestricted.

The 1955 Committee was headed by Mr. Hans W. Huber of Locust, New Jersey, Other members are Richard A. Balche of Utica; Robert E. Carroll, W. Hartford, Conn; George S. Eveleth, Jr., and L. W. Craaskamp, both of New York City; Maxwell Hahn, Scarsdale; Robert B. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich; John H. Slater, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Henry D. Ward, of Lincoln, Mass.

Williams, Amherst Plan Sponsoring New Small College

The Amherst Student has reported a strong possibility that Amherst and Williams will sponsor a new college to help meet the rising demand for admission in American colleges.

Presidents James Baxter of Williams and Charles Cole of Amherst made the joint announcement last month at a banquet in Amherst. Both presidents explained that to expand their colleges would be impossible 'for financial reasons' and undesirable, for 'Amherst and Williams would become smaller editions of Harvard and Yale.'

However, the Presidents stated that they would like to sponsor a new college similar to Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan. This college would provide the advantages of liberal education at a small college to students who could not otherwise enjoy them.

Neither college is willing, however, to back the college financially, "Complete outside financing would be required to the amount of $50,000,000" commented President Cole.

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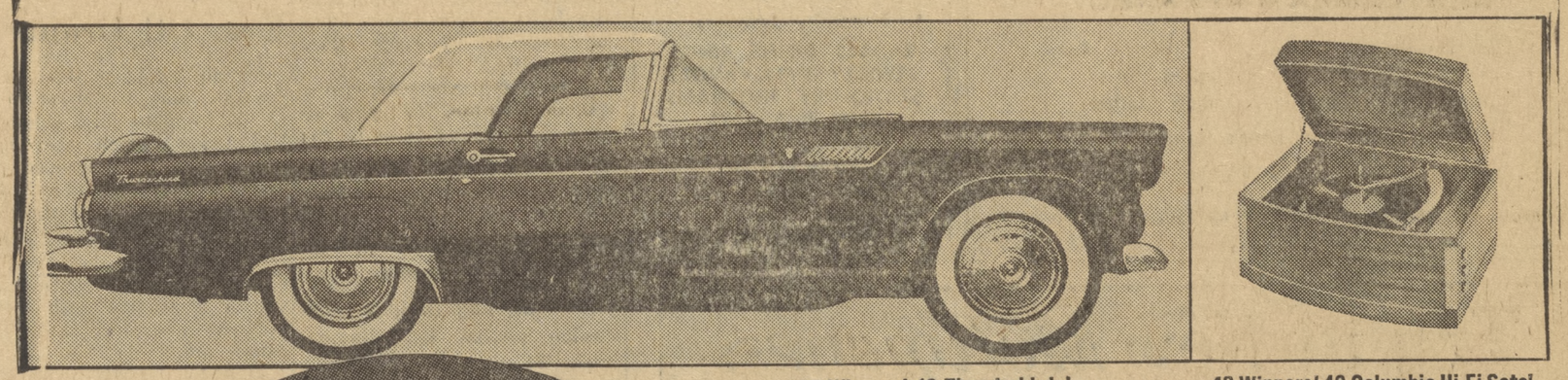

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1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!

2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

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